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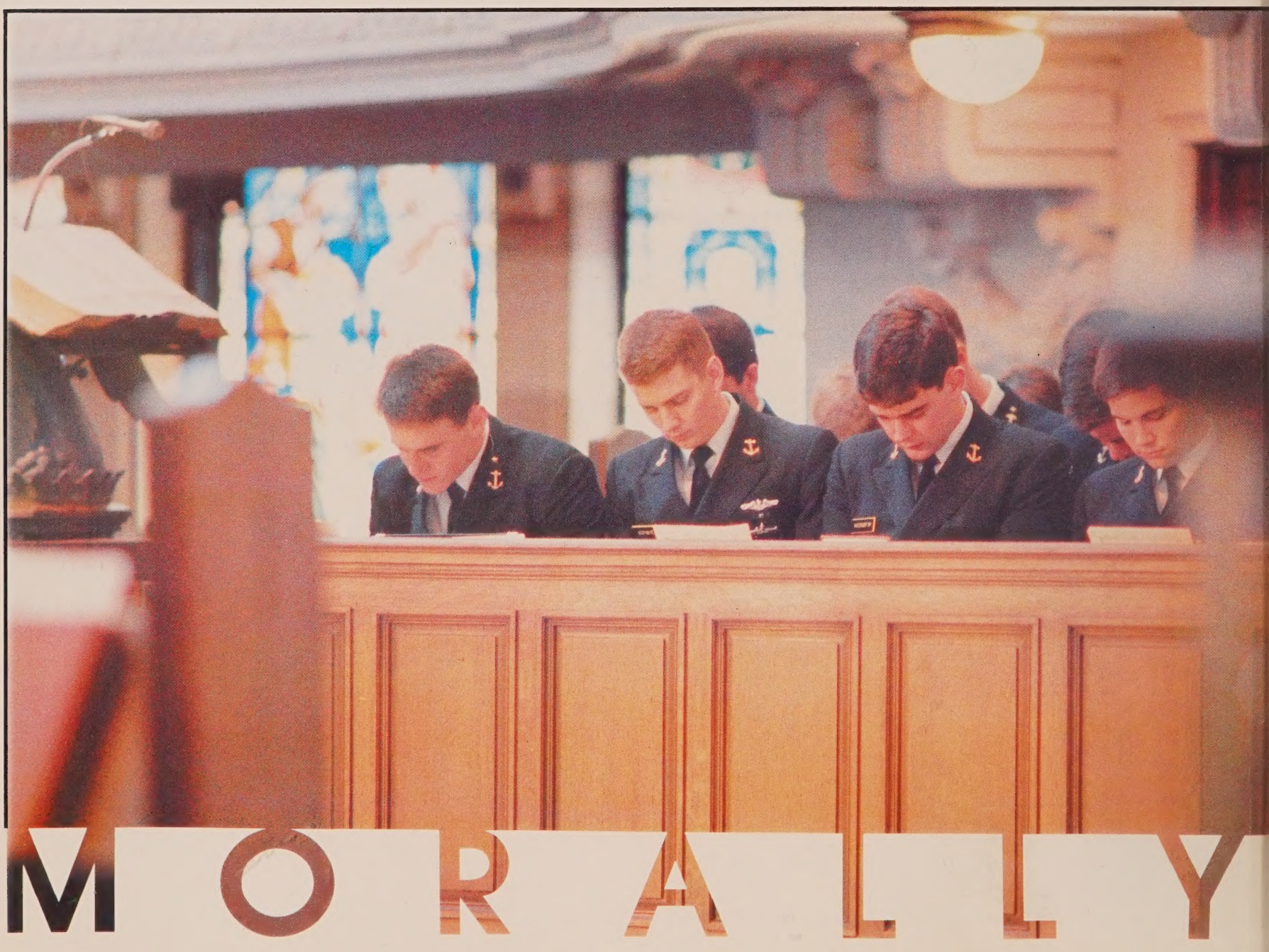


LEARNING PRINCIPLES OF RIGHT AND WRONG

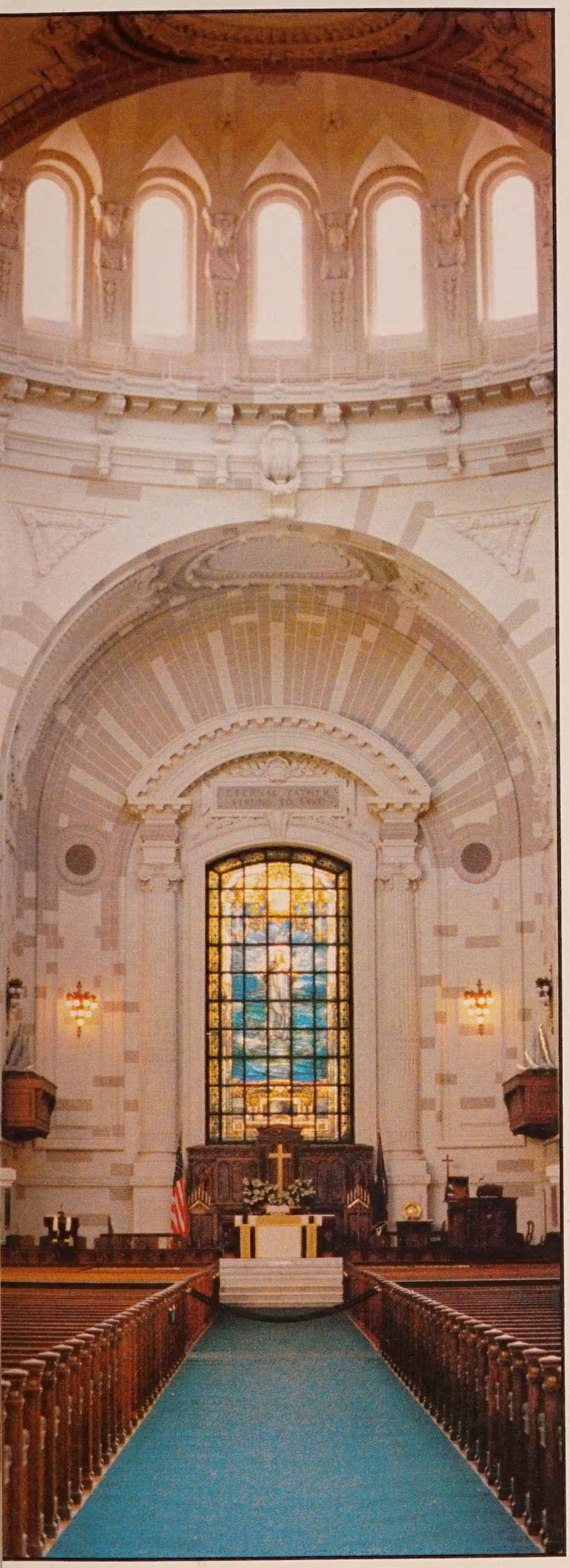
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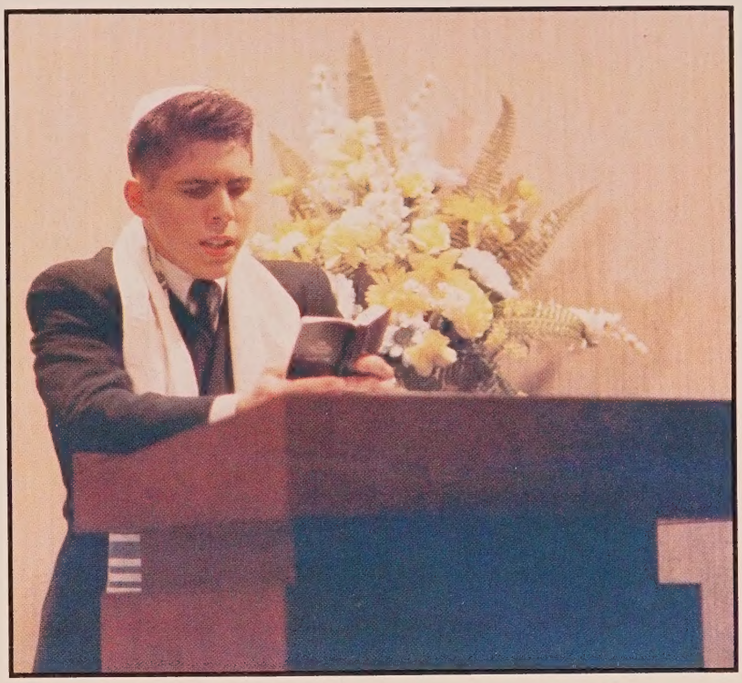
Moral development is an integral part in each midshipman's four-year program at the Naval Academy, as they strive to display in everyday life the highest standards of honor, duty, and responsibility. The Brigade Honor Concept sets forth the high standards of integrity required of midshipmen, and guides them in achieving and maintaining those standards. Through the Chapel Program midshipmen gain insight into the ethical and spiritual dimensions of military leadership. The moral principles developed through experience and personal growth become a integral part of the midshipmen's characters

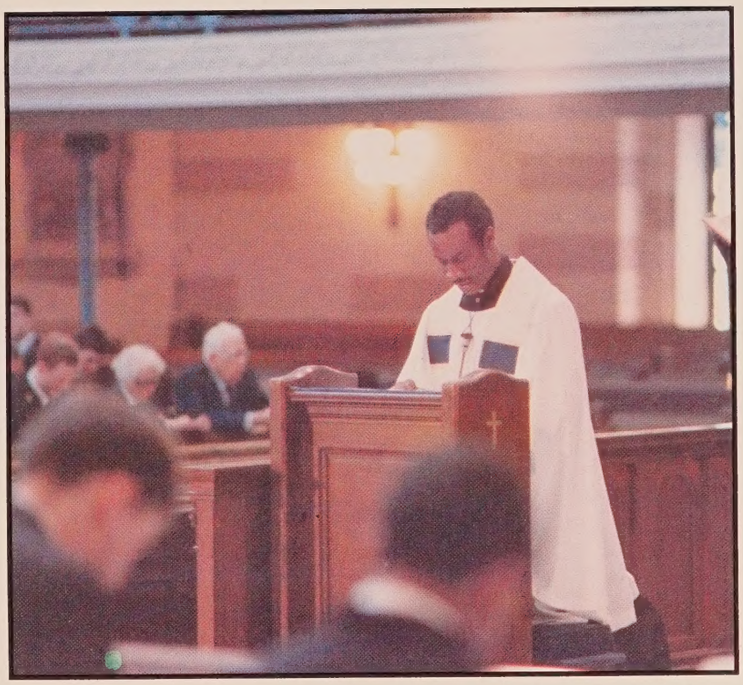




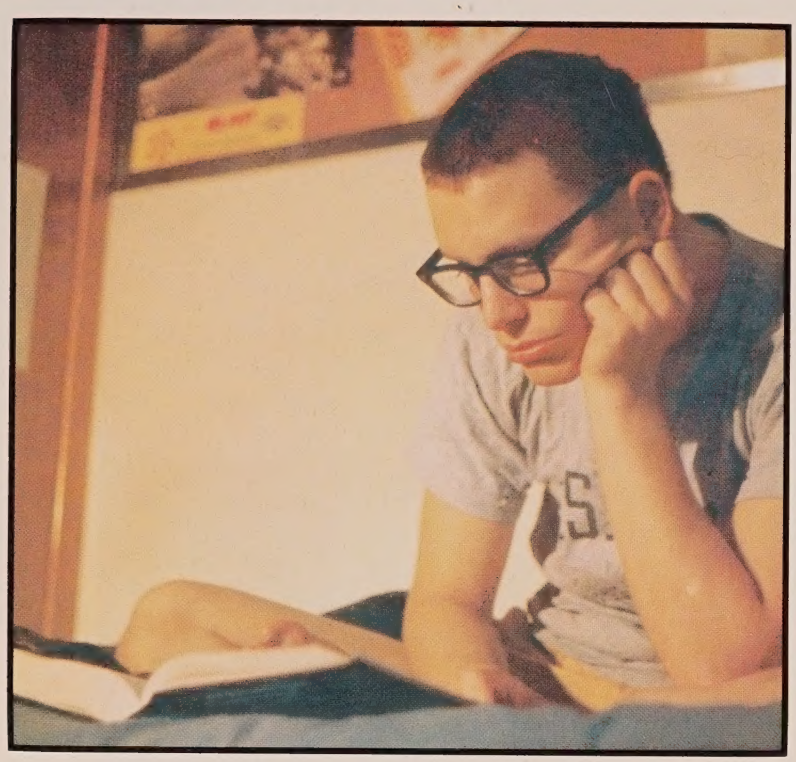
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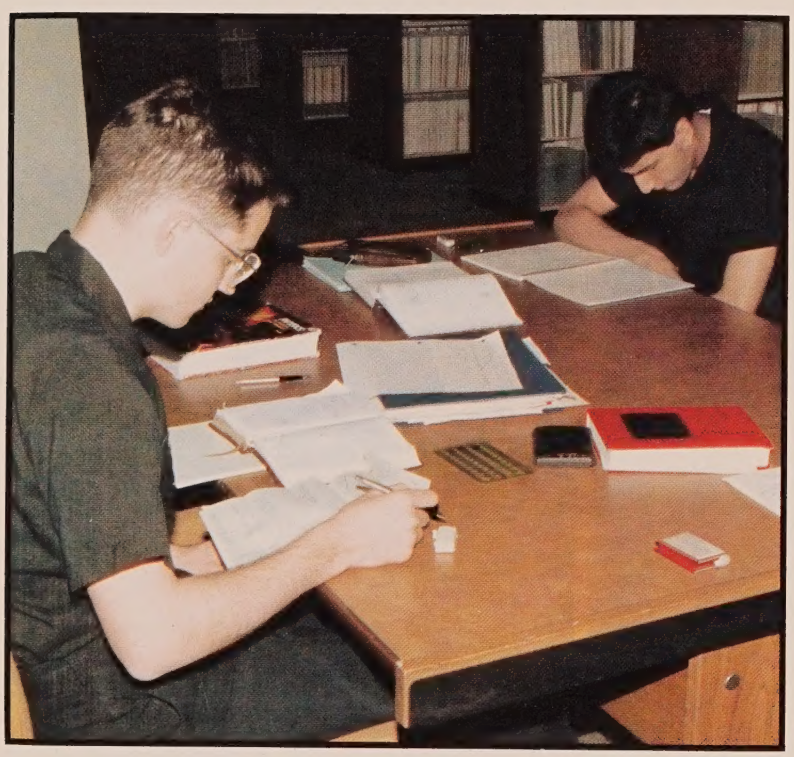


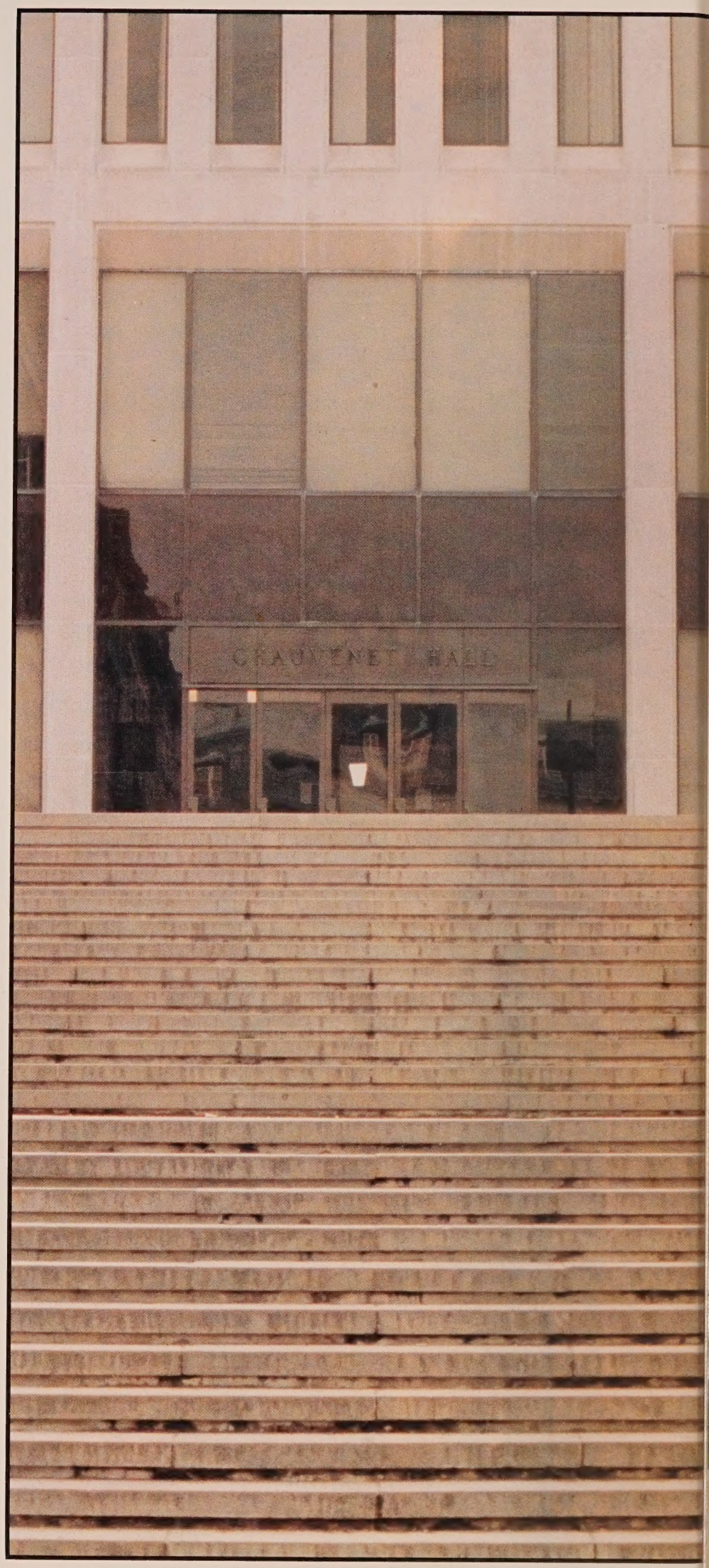


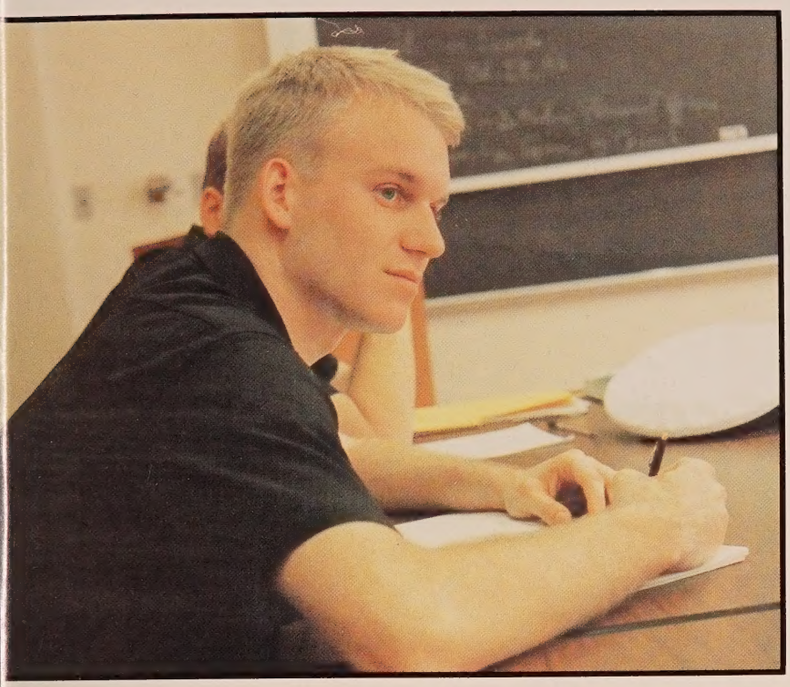


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INCREASED MENTAL POWER BY DISCIPLINE

With the increase in technologically-complex military systems, today's young officers need a comprehensive education to prepare them to perform in their new environment. The solid college education provided by the Naval Academy's undergraduate program provides midshipmen with the well-rounded knowledge that they will need upon commissioning to effectively carry out their duties.



MENTALLY



IMPROVED FITNESS THROUGH CONDITIONING

Mandatory participation in either varsity or intramural athletics, as well as frequent physical fitness tests in strength, agility, and endurance fulfills the Naval Academy's commitment to the physical development of its midshipmen. The competitive spirit produced through athletics, along with the alertness possible in a well-toned body are important in making midshipmen the best possible officers.





PHYSICALLY





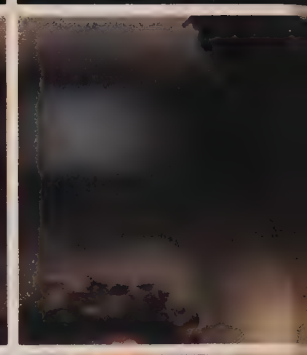



















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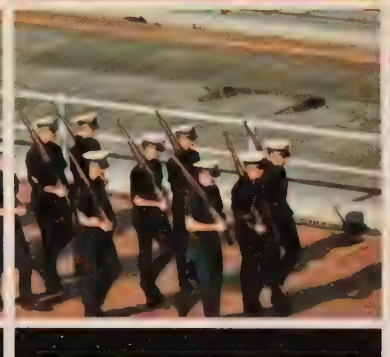


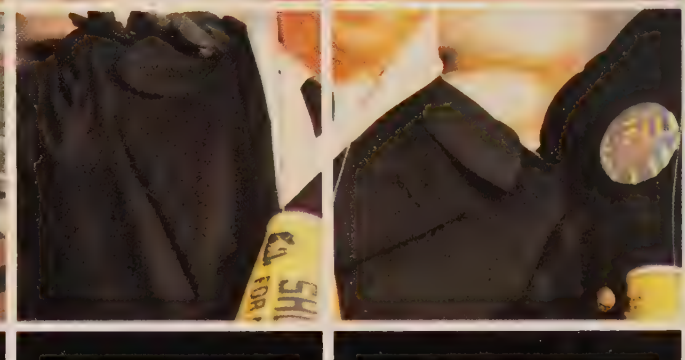










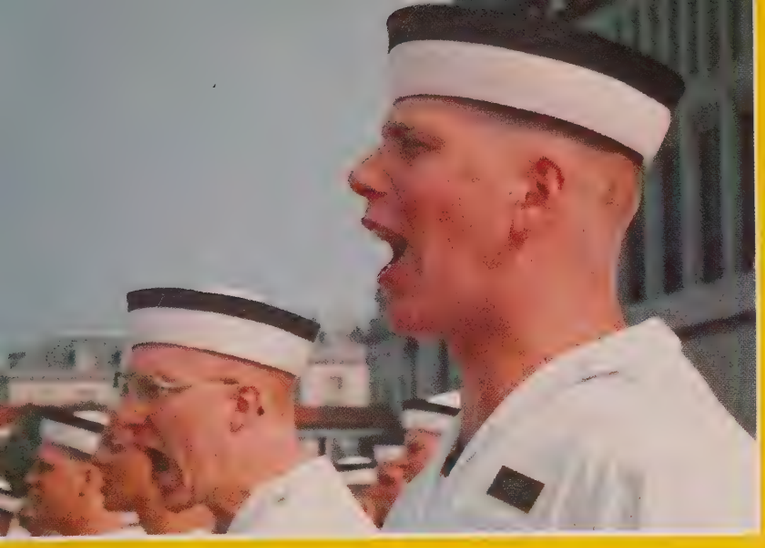


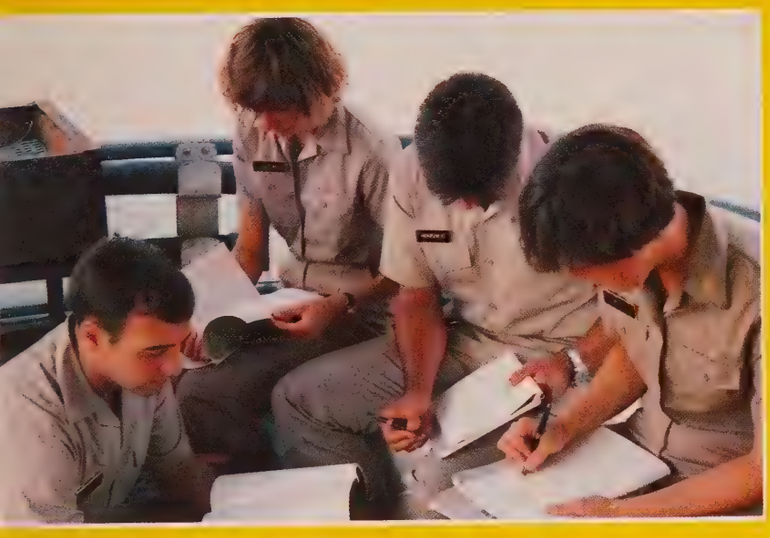


THE YEAR




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SUMMER







Plebe summer provides new midshipmen with an indoctrination to the Navy. For most plebes it is a struggle to get organized and learn to manage their time. Plebes are presented with instruction in pistol, sailing, naval science, naval terms and traditions, and much, much more. The days are long, starting with PEP and ending with the singing of "Navy Blue and Gold." The first experience with the new idea of "plebe rates" comes when the new midshipmen are informed that they must learn the names and hometowns of everyone in their platoon by the next day. But no time is alotted for them to visit and get to know each other. No time for that. Many people must learn to adapt to their new temporary home as the humidity during plebe summer can be very bothersome. First class ensure that plebes experience a new dimension to meals as they introduce to plebes the correct responses of "I'll find out, sir." and "No excuse, sir." Plebe summer marks the beginning of a whole new way of living.



PLEBE SUMMER








BYRNE '80





YOUNGSTER CRUISE

Youngster cruise is a time for hands-on training on board active naval vessels, YP's, or the Academy's own sailing yachts. Many third class are fortunate enough to have cruises in some of the most exotic ports in the world.

Youngster cruise is a time for midshipmen to learn about the enlisted





personnel and their importance to the everyday readiness of the Navy. Third class spend their time with an enlisted running mate on duty and on liberty experiencing first-hand the life of an enlisted person. If approached with an optimistic attitude and a desire to learn, third class cruise is a rewarding and unforgetable experience.













SECOND CLASS SUMMER

Second Class summer is designed to introduce the many different specialty fields midshipmen may enter in the Navy and Marine Corps upon graduation from the Naval Academy. The class is divided into twelve summer groups that spend three weeks together traveling to Pensacola, Florida, the home of Naval Air; Quantico, Virginia, the Marine Corps training grounds; and New London, Connecticut, the home of many of the fleet's submarines. One week is designated for training on the Academy's yard patrol craft. During this time midshipmen cruise to Little Creek, Virginia and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania where everyone participates in a brief training in shipboard firefighting and damage control. Four weeks are spent at the Academy in public speaking classes, alcohol awareness education, Soviet military indoctrination and an introduction to international law.





FIRST CLASS CRUISE







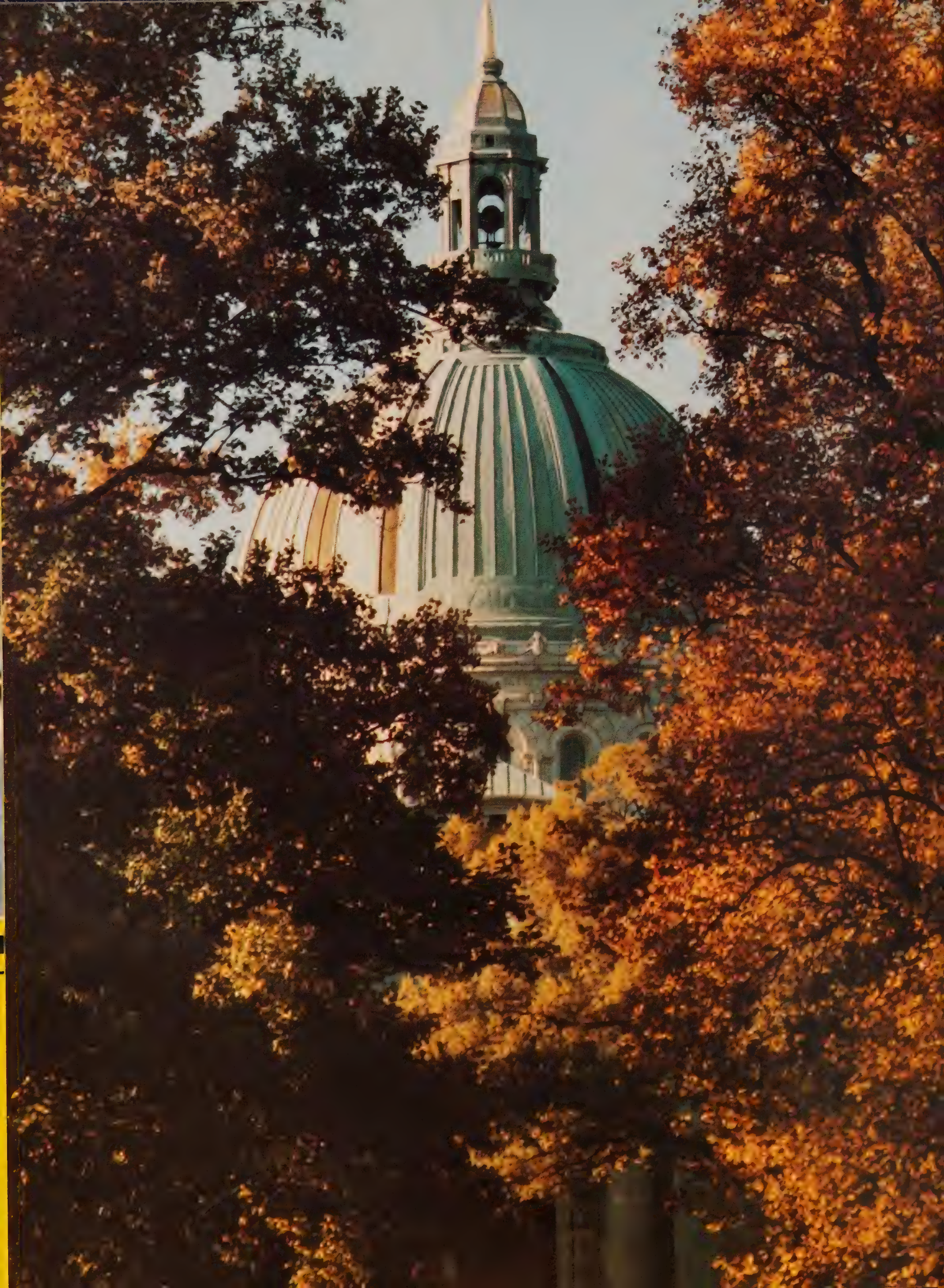








SUMMER LEAVE AND LIBERTY











FALL











BRIGADE RETURNS

Late in August, the entire Brigade of Midshipmen hauled itself and its belongings in from the delights of summer leave and descended en masse upon a new and unsuspecting plebe class. As each person became accustomed to the weight of his new insignia, the plebes figured out that academic year was a whole new ball game. By the first P-rade, the youngsters were no longer dazzled by thier new-found freedom, the second class were learning positive leadership techniques, and the firsties were already counting down the days. But upperclass and plebes alike were mainly concerned with getting off to a good start for the academic struggle ahead.



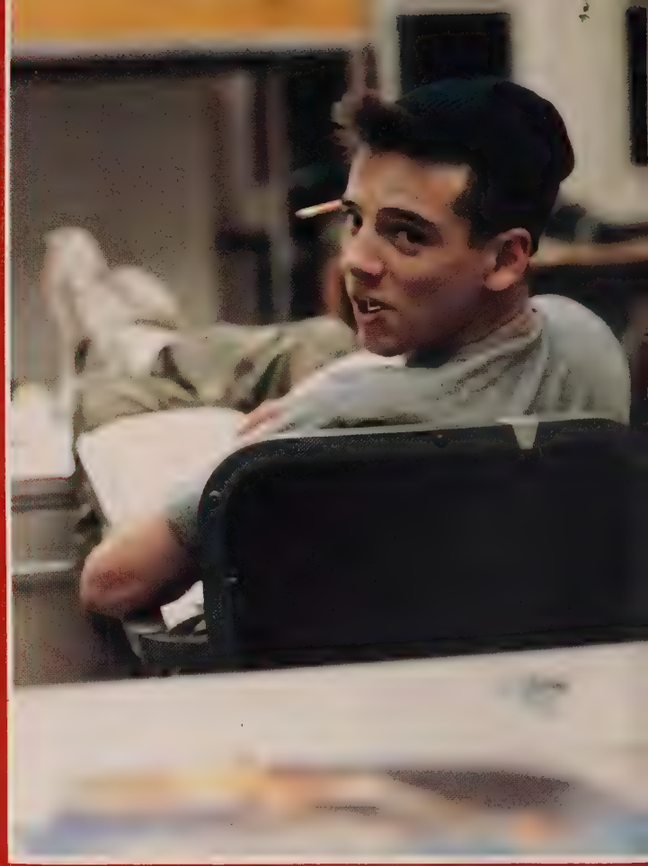






'87 COMMITMENT NIGHT

Two for Seven night marks the point of no turning back in a midshipman's life. At this time the class has joined the Navy for the next seven years. With a celebration of beer, food, and music, the second class realize the beginning of "Second Class Year." The event is a fun time for all and a celebration of a hard earned Naval Commitment.









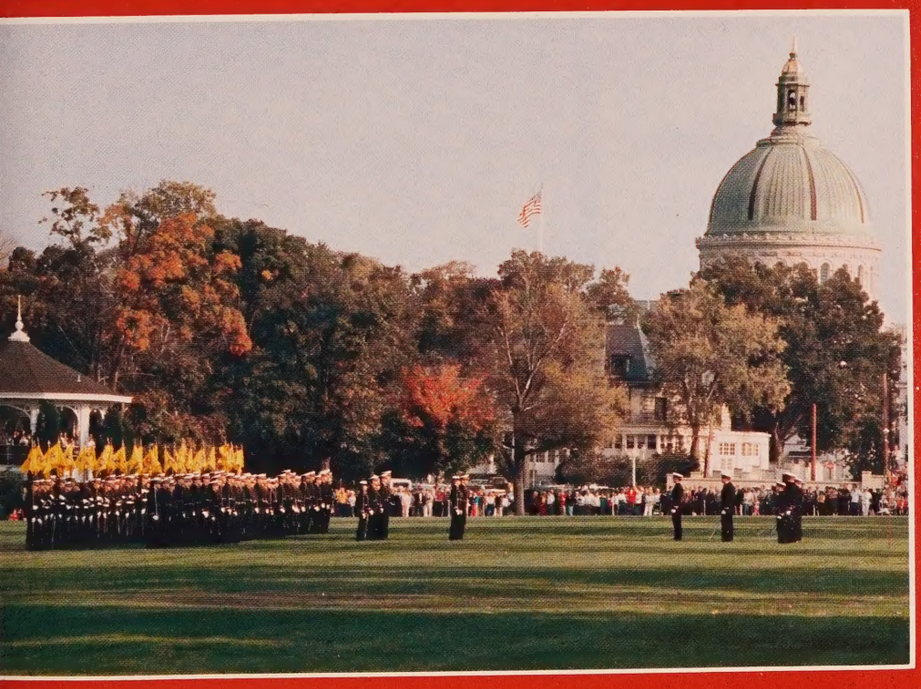


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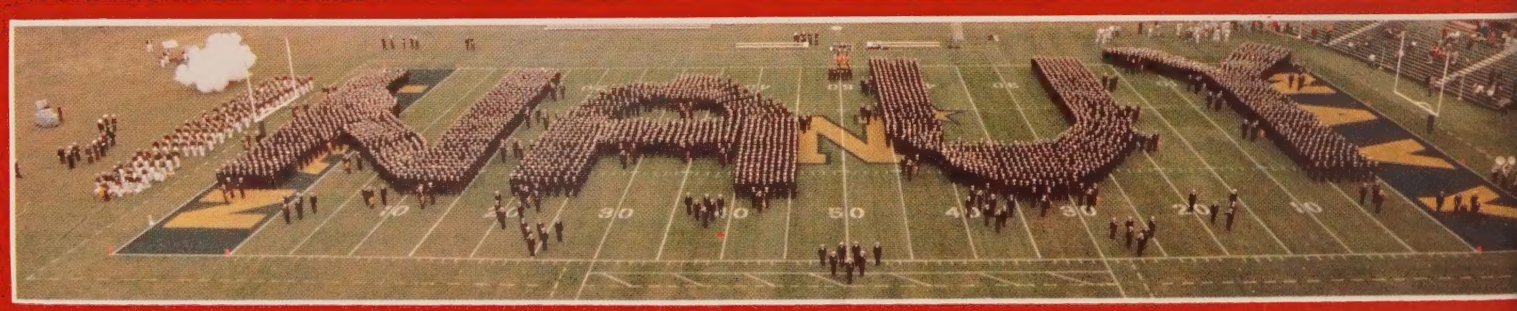


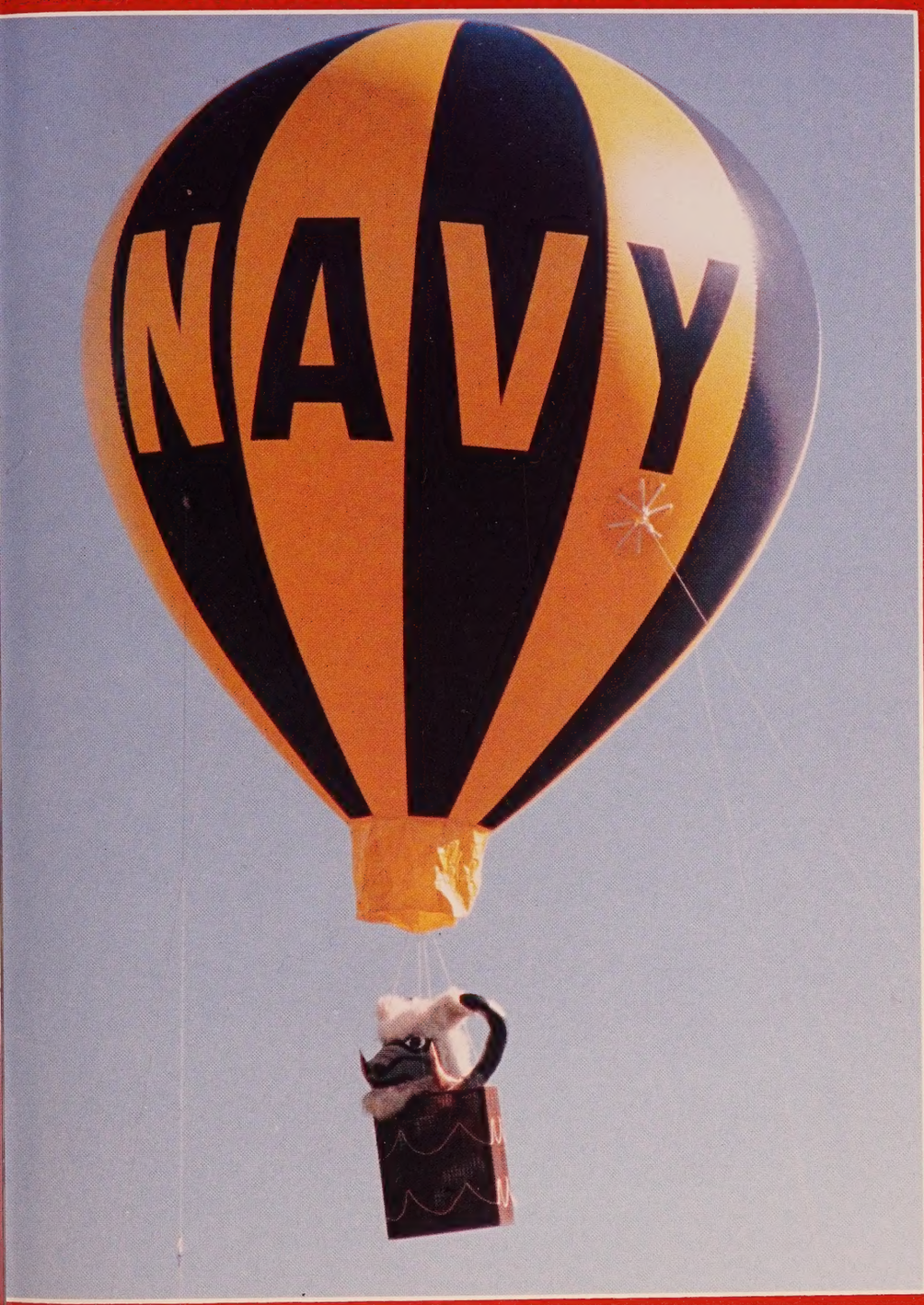
FALL PARADE SEASON

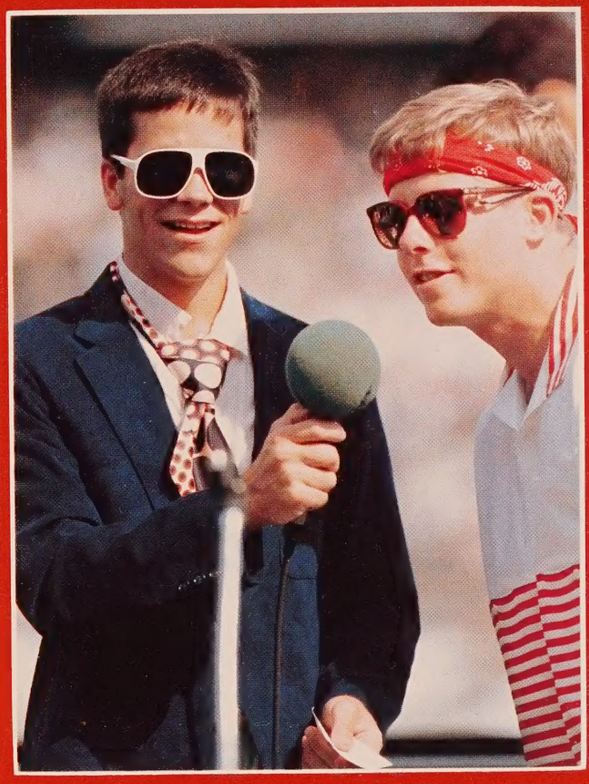
As part of the military training at the Naval Academy, midshipmen practice drilling and marching one afternoon a week in the fall and spring seasons. This practice leads to a parade usually on Wednesday afternoons which guests, faculty and officers are invited to attend. The parade consists of a "fix bayonets" drill and a manual of arms sequence which leaves the crowd cheering for the precision and discipline displayed by the Brigade of Midshipmen. The Varsity Sailing team provides a visual backdrop on the Severn as the cannon salute is heard for the reviewing officer. The hours of practice in the heat pay off as each company marches past the salute of the reviewing officer.


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EAKES '86







NAVY FOOTBALL

As the brigade marches over to the stadium to the beat of "On Navy Blue and Gold" songs are sung to build up the Navy spirit. To pass time before the game, WRNV sets up to provide music, the WUBA gang performs satirical skits, and the plebes spell out motivational themes in the endzone. As the national anthem comes to a close, the plebes race to the field to usher the football team to another Navy victory.